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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday.
Virginia—Partly cloudy Thursday with snow flurrier near the coast. Friday fair; fresh to brisk north winds.
North Carolina—Fair Thursday, preceded by rain near the coast. Friday fair; fresh to brisk north winds.

There was gonuine winter weather yes-terday. The skies was cloud-hidden, and the atmosphere was chill and penetral-ing. One or twice there were furries of snow, but no great amount fell.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, November 26, 1003.
Sun rises. 7:02 | HIGH TIDE.
Sun sets. 4:53 | Morning. 0:57.
Moon sets. 11:40 | Evening. 10.00

Richmond.

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Foot-ball teams here all ready for the fray to-day—Preparations for Thanks, giving Day observance—Wake Fo. 3.1 and Richmond College to hold an interesting debate to-night—Board of Education completes its work—Supreme Court takes a holiday—The public offices to close to-day—Bill passed over the Governor's veto because there was no way by which it could be returned to him—Move to force regular clubs to pay a hour-room license and to irrobibit the n from seiling to their members on the Bibbath; is designed to break up mushroom secial clubs—Bill passed to facill ate the payment of capitation tixes—Letter of the Governor to the Senate—A printing plant and paper sold—Baptists ready to take action on the nearo problem—Charters granted—Contract for the sky-scraper to be built in January—First weeding in the Chestericid—Pretty marriate, at the Woman's Christian Associative—Municipal invest gation to-morrow intally—State Auditor is enjoined—De the of the Martha J. Southal—Banques, held by the fraternities—A plea for the Jame own Exposition—Magistrates to try these indicted by the grand jury of Henrico—Governor visits the High School—The Dog and Poultry show—Committed decides to report adversely the bill to break the Baylor survey—Large crowd at St. Mary's bezam—New paster, of Clay, Street Church arrives—Lity School Board meets. MANCHESTER—Observance of Thanksgiving Day to be general—Colonial fair does well; exceptent programme for to-nigh—An infant stageral—Hoyal Tribe of Joseph to met to-night—Work of the Mayor's Court—Passenger and Power Company fined—A marriage in Washington.

Virginia.

General Groner is extremely ill at Nor-folk—Jamestown subscriptions at Nor-folk yesterday were \$9.0.0—A lexicos horseman killed in Loudoun white training a horse—Autive work at navy-y-ri, Nor-folk, and officers expect a large flee to be ordered to Panama—Scottsville agitated on the subject of a dispensary—Twolve tolk, and officers expect a large dee to be ordered to Parales ——Soutsvile sugitated in the subject of a dispensary—Twelve and the subject of a dispensary—Twelve of the subject of the subject

North Carolina.

ader, Inday.—Woman shot to be provided in yamp.—Emmet Bayotte, who killed wife at K. nston, sen enced under a lai law to it of imprisonment in say, un criminal insane.—Frank Dayls, who Charles if Pate from ambush, sened to hang.—Ernest Pettit, eight so lid, burned fataily at As ev to le trying to save his l'ttle siter.—Erial of the will the brothers at Salistrial of the will the December term. Train goes through a draw-brige near Elizabeth City one man filled and one a-jured—Statement of conditions of banes in Raleigh show much prosperity—Sev-eral new charters issued—Snow falls in Raleigh.

General.

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Raily in stock market late in the day wined out most of the earlier losses and establishes some substantial gains—Seniale is determined not to vote on Cub in bill before the middle of becomber, attraction regular session of Congress has assembled, and the House will get down it regular business as soon as pie Speaker announces the committees—Mr. and the Cuban reciprory bill and ridicals the President's rousons for the rathcatton of the treaty—Emporer William has the Cuban reciprore will an artificial to the treaty—Emporer William has changed his voice and will talk all he wants to after he learns how—Lord Roseberry addresses a large meeti, gon the fiscal quest on and ridicules Chamber lain, whom he denominates as a modern Joremiah, who has imaginel a decare and prescribed a remedy even worse than the desease which he has conjured up—Forest fires in Mississippi and Arkanass are still raging, and while there has been done—Fitzsimmons given the decision over Gardner after 20 rounds of fullous fighting—Oberlin M. Carter is to be released from Lison on the 28th of next month—Countess Kwilceki has been and raise help to the estate of her hus, and raise help to the case of an unfavorable verdiet cheer voiceforcully when announcement of the result was made—Relier pilots four winning horses to victory at the Bennings track.

MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN AMERICA BURNED TO DEATH

MURFRESBORO, TENN., Nov. 25.

Mrs. Silas Brackin, who, as Miss May Belle Gregory, was a few years ago pronounced the most beautiful woman in America,

MR. BRYAN GUEST

OF AMBASSADOR CHOATE

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, November 25.-Ambassador Choate gave a luncheon to William Jonnings Bryan to-day. Among the distinguished persons invited to neet Air. Brackin was cremated before she could be rescued.

It is thought her clothing caught fire from an open grats. Several years ago, a New York newspaper, as the result of a contest, prognomed Alies Gregory the most beautiful woman in America.

RIDICULES ROOSEVELT'S REASONING

Mr. Carmack Makes Attack on Cuban Bill.

TO SAVE OUR HONOR: HELP OUR TRADE

President Had Presented Cuban Treaty With Reasons That Are Very Diverse.

GENERAL TARIFF REVISION NECESSARY

More Liberal Policy on Our Part, He Says, Will Put an End to Mr. Chamberlain's Scheme to Execute Hostile Tariff Against the United States.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The Senate to-day completed the appointment of committees for the Fifty-eighth Congress adopted the motion providing for the re Newlands joint resolution for the annexation of Cuba was referred to com mittee, and made the Cuban reciprocity bill the unfinished business.

The first speech on the merits (Democrat), of Tennessee, who opposed

relief needed.

Mr. Carmack began by saying that in his message the President had urged the ratification of the Cuban treaty with reasons which appeal to diverse motives in the human heart. "He told us." the Senator went on, "that we must ratify it to save our honor and help our trade. it was an opportunity to worship God and get your money back; to be diligent in business while serving the Lord. He pre-

VIOLATED PLEDGE. WIOLATED PLEDGE.

Mr. Carmack said he was willing to hear any appeal to conscience, and if given a treaty that was liberal to Cuba and just to the United States, he would vote for it. But no man could pledge his faith for a treaty which itself violated the pledged faith of the country, and on the plea of opening the markets for Cuba, stammed the door against forty million functioners in South America.

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If this measure would reduce the price of sugar it would be an argument in its favor, but the larger part of the sugar imports would still be subject to duty, and the tariff would be added to all.

The authors of the sugar tax promised to reduce it by ten million dollars. We

required us to give up not only the right to reduce taxes, but reciprocity with other

to reduce taxes, but reciprocity with other countries.

"You violate your solomn promise to reduce taxes," he said, "and you do it in the name of honor; you set your right to make commercial treaties and you do it in the name of reciprocity."

Mr. Carmack referred at length to the reciprocity policy of Blaine and McKinley and quoted from a speech by Mr. Dolliver, of lowa, in which the latter had said that every line of the wisdom of Mr. Blaine had been eliminated from the Blaine had been eliminated from the statutes. He agreed that this was true, and if so, who was responsible? If the Democratic party had taken it off the Republican party had refused to put it

Continuing, Mr. Carmack declared that Continuing, air, Carmaok ucclared that
Mr. Dolliver was right when he said his
party's failure to carry out reciprocity
was a blow to protectionism.
"But it would demonstrate to the peo-

JAPAN TO HAVE TOBACCO MONOPOLY

Government Will Buy Up All Factories and Operate Them. Ministers to Protest.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, November 26.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the government will introduce in the Diet. In December a bill to create a tobacco monepoly somewhat on the lines of the French tobacco regie. It is proposed to appropriate for this purpose 3å(00,000 yen, as the project means the compulsory buying out of six thousand manufacturers at the appraised values of the factories, stocks, etc., allowing for the good will only one year's income. Many British and American capitalists are interested in the industry, the correspondent says, and are asking the ministers of their respective countries in Japan to protest against the plan. (By Associated Press.)

ple," said the speaker. "that a party dominated by protected interests would make ne concessions." He said dovernor Cummins had assalt-d the tariff as a shelter of monopoly until the trusts had forced him to deuntil the trusts had forced him to de-dst; that Representative Babcock, of visconsin, had been made to feel the displeasure of his party for utterances contrary to trust mandates; that such had been the history of every Republican who had revoited against monopoly, and such would be the history of Mr. Delliq-ver.

THE PRESIDENT.

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Mr. Carmaca then turned his attention to the President. Six months ago, he said, a cry was raised for "Rooseveit, reciprocity and revision." ...at had become of the last two members of this bleesed trinity?

"The trinitarian propoganda," he went on, "has been overwhelmed by the Mohammedan war cry of 'Allah il Allah'-Roosevelt is great and the Senator from Massachusetts is his prophet. The first word in this trinity is enough to express the creed of the Republican party. Whatever that word of multifurious meaning meant last night, that was the policy of the Republican party in mornine. But it did not mean revision.

Mr. Carmack closed with a plea for general tariff revision, saying in part: "The reactionary movement toward protection in England derived its "com the now it critif of the United States. Mr. Chamberlain has played the United States against the continent of Europe with success and is now free to execute a hostile tariff in favor of the British colonics and against the United States. This will be a staggering blow to our agricultural industries, but the beginning of a more liberal policy shown by the victory of the Tomoratio party in the next election in the United States would put an end to Mr. Chamberlain's scheme at once."

When Mr. Carmack concluded. Mr. Newlands (Nevada) made a defense of this resolution recontly introduced for Cuban statehood.

EMPEROR WILLIAM CHANGES HIS VOICE

(Dy Associated Press.) liam has changed his voice, modulating

llam has changed his voice, modulating it so as to reduce the pressure on the vocal chords. He now speaks in a somewhat lower pitch, his utterances resonating against the cavilies of the mouth. He has not yet trained himself fully, and he may take the sarvices of a teacher so that he can apply correctly the method taught in voice culture.

His throat specialists have explained to him the theory of voice production, which he has practiced with considerable success. The Emperor heretofore has been using his larynx in the ordinary fashion—that is, expelling the air against the chords without counter pressure produced by a rebound from the resonating cavities. It will be possible, when the Emperor's voice is trained completely, for him to speak easily, more clearly and longer, without the slightest injurious pain.

WILL RAISE BIG ARMY TO REGAIN PANAMA

(By Associated Press.) COLON, Nov. 25.-The correspondent of the Associated Press to-day received the Associated Press to-day received a telegram from Bogota, dated November Ist, seaving that the government had issued orders to raise the army footing to 100 000 men in the avent that General Reyes mission to Washington should prove fruitiess. The subjugation of Panama is given as the reason for the government's action.

NO TRUTH IN RUMOR OF SINKING OF CEDRIC

LIVERPOOL, November 25.—An irre-sponsible rumor was circulated in this city on Sunday last to the effect that the White Star steamship Cedric had been sunk in mid-ocean in collision with the Lamport-Holt steamship Titian. The steamship Titian arrived to-day in the Mersey, and the Lamport and Holt steamship people denounce the reported collision and sinking of the Cedric as a pure invention of an irresponsible news agent. ity on Sunday last to the effect that the

FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING FIERCELY

AEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 25.—Advices from Southern Arkansas and the Delin country of Mississippi state that the forest fires continue to burn, but that no lose is reported. In muny cases farmers are taking their hands out of the fields for MEMPHIS. TENN., Nov. 25.-Advice taking that in the purpose of guarding gins and barns,
Navigation on the rivers traversing the
fire-swept section is practically at a

ROBBERY MOTIVE **OF BRUTAL ASSAULT**

Young Woman Beaten Over the Head With a Heavy

Iron Drill.

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 25.-While sitting alone in one of the offices of the Boston Note Broker Agency Company, on Milk Street, Miss Lillian B. Goff, thirty-two years of uge, a stenographer, was brutally assaulted by a man who entered the apartment and struck her repeatedly on the head and arms with a heavy fron drill. The woman was ta ten to a hospital and is in a serious condi-

to a hospital and is in a serious condi-tion. Her assaulant escaped.

It was at first thought that the assault followed a quarrel about terms of a loan, but later, when an invoxitigation disclosed the fact that \$490 was missing from the office safe, robbery was assigned as a motive. After regaining conscious-ness at the hospital, Miss Goff gave the polled the name of her assaulant, and they are now searching for him. He is said to have frequently visited the offices on bus-iness.

The Heir Not False.

By Associated Press,

HERLIN, Nov. 25, The Countess Isabella Wasierska Kwilecki, charged with presenting a false heir to an estate at Wroblawe, province of Posen, who has been on trial here since October 26th, was acquitted to-day.

GRIDIRON WARRIORS ARE HERE

Virginia and North Carolina Meet To-Day.

GAME WILL BE HOTLY CONTESTED

Statements That Were Secured Last Night From the Two Captains.

NEITHER SIDE IS AT ALL BOASTFUL

All the Men, Including Council Said to be in First-Class Condition-The Weights of the Two Teams-The Lineup and Other Matters of Interest.

Statements of Captains. Captain Johnson, of Virginia: "Th Virginia team intends to do its best to All the men are in good shape and there is no feeling of over-con

that we are up against the next hard-

from that we have found this season. Captain Jones, of Carolina: "While Virginia is somewhat heavier than we, we hope to give them a good game. and we feel that our team is equal to the emergency. Ware not at all overconfident, but shall play the best ball of which we are capable."

The foot-ball hosts of Virginia and North Carolina, whose annual meeting has been so long anticipated by the well matched elevens of the two tery on Broad-Street field this afternoon, beginning promptly at 3 o'clock. It is inderstood that thirty minute halves will be played with the usual ten minutes intermission. Mr. M. J. Thompson, of Georgetown, will referee, and Mr. Richard (Broncho) Armstrong, of Hampton, will umpire. Other details of the game as to officials, choice of goals, etc., will be decided this afternoon just before the game begins. That is as

The price of admission is one dollar admission and seat in the covered stand, admission and seat in the covered stand, \$150. Seats are not reserved, and buyers of tickets merely buy a right to seat if they get there befors all are occupied. Tickets of admission of grand stand may be bought at any time to-day of Branch R. Allen's place, Main, near Tenth; J. B. Wood, Eighth and Broad Streets, of Clifford Well's, Fifth and Broad Streets, They can be had at the park after about 1 P. M.

A Score Roard.

A Score Board.

A Score BOMG.

The management has arranged a large score board on the north side of the field, opposite the stand and scats. On this board will be indicated which team has possossion of the ball, the sumber of downs, and the distance to go. When the ball is lost on downs or otherwise, it is immediately indicated. When two downs have been had the board indicates third down and the remainder of the five yards necessary to carry the ball in four yards necessary to carry the ball in four downs. It a touchdown is made this is shown by the board, and likewise when a goal is kicked. The total score of each team is shown also.

The Virginia and the North Carolina elevens both arrived yesterdity afternoon late and both are stopping at Murphy's.

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ARE AGAIN AFTER THE SOCIAL GLUBS

The Finance Committee Would Practically Eliminate

The old fight over social clubs is break ing out again in the Legislature, and when it comes to an issue it will be a

Several bills looking to the amendmen of this feature of the Mann liquor law have been offered in the House, and yesterday morning the Finance Committee

of that body met to consider them. Instead of reporting any of the bills

EARNEST OPPONENT OF LIQUOR IS DEAD

Rev. Landon A. Cutler Passes Away After Short Illness in Louisa.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

As the Apostle of Prohibition, He by Voice and Pen Waged a Ceaseless War.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LOUISA, VA., Nov. 25.—Rev. L. A. (Specialt of he Inter-Dispatch)

LOUISA, VA., Nov. 25.—Rev. L. A.

Cutier, a distinguished minister of the Christian Church, and often called the "Apostlo of Probibition" in Virginia, died at 3 o'clock this morning at his lome in Louisa, after a short illness.

Mr. Cutier was regarded as remarkable presented for one of his age-nearly sixty-six years old. He was vigorous and active, carried himself erect, and his piercing eyes had lost none of their sparkling brightness up to his fatal illness. Just week before last he was intondance upon the Christian Missionary Convention in Richmond, and made un address of great force and vigor.

L. A. Cutier was born in Lovingston, Nelson county, Va. on the 9th of February, 1827, now, therefore, sixty-six years of age; son of Robert C. and Mary J. B. Cutier. His mother was a Miss Whitehead, of Nelson, and his father was eferk of the county up to his death, which occurred in October, 1846.

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In July, 1838, he was appointed one of State evangelists, and acted in that capacity until the fall of 1859, when he was called to take charge of the Christian Church in Charlottesville. There he remained till the fall of 1805, when he moved to Louisa county, Va., and preached for four churches.

In January, 1834, he was called to the Marshall Street Christian Church, in Richmond, Va., numbering about fifty members, and owing \$2,000 on the church building, which had been bought from the Northern Methodist Church.

He remained with this church eight

REPORT ON

years and six months. When he left the church numbered three hundred members and had paid off the debt and had a small surplus in the treasury.

He was always a strong temperance man. In 1834, when a copy of The Voice fell into his hands and he learned of the existence of a political party plodged to the aboilition of the legalized liquor traffic, be cast his vote for St. John and Daniels, the nominees of the Prohibition party for President and Vice-President. Ever since he has been a strong, uncompromising Prohibitionist, His stand cost sacrifice, but he has been ever true to his convictions. Among the ploneers in the great moral reform, his voice was ever heard in the pulpit in ringing denunciation of the legalized liquor traffic.

He was nominated by his party in

denunciation of the legalized liquor traffic.

He was nominated by his party in 1806 for Governor, in his absence, and without his consent or knowledge. He received about 2.700 votes. He made eight speeches during the canvass, six of which were in churches.

At the time of his death he was pastor of four churches. They are in Orange. Hanover, Caroline and King William. He is survived by his wife and several daughters, all married, among them being Mrs. Ione May, of Lousa, Mrs. Annie Goodloe, of Spotsylvania; Mrs. Julia Crump, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jennie Shumate, of Maryland; Mrs. Tannie Carter., of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Mary B. Stickley, of Augusta county.

The funeral service will be conducted from the Christian Church here at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and the interment will be made in the cametery adjoining the church.

RIDICULES OYSTER BILL

Committee is Overwhelmingly. Against the Breaking of Confronting Great Britain. the Baylor Survey.

VOTE ON MEASURE 9 TO 2 DISEASE AN IMAGINARY ONE

The Senate Committee Will Meet Friday Morning and Also Cast a Final Vote.

peake and Its Tributaries, which has been giving hearings to representatives of the oyster interests for several days, at midnight last night reached a vote and decided to report with a recommendation that it do not pass, the bill offered by Delegate E. C. Jordan, proposing to break the Baylor geodetic survey and lease depleted oyster rock therein. This action was decided on by a vote or S to 2 Mr. S. Wilkins Mathews, the chairman of the committee, not voting, though sharing the majority view.

The action of the committee is not a surprise, and does not mean the end of the fight to break the survey and lease unproductive or depleted natural cyster rock, as recommended by the special joint legislative committee.

There were present at the meeting last night not only the House Committee on the Chesapeake and its Tributaries, but illawise the Senate Committee for Fish and Game, before which the measure will go when the bill comes up in that body. The Senate committeemen were present as listeners, and, of course, did not vote. It is understood they will take up the bill offered in the Senate, and identical with the one before the House, on Friday morning, and without hearing further testimony or argument. The Senate committee will then make a report. Here is the vote on the question of reporting the Jordan bill last night: For reporting the bill—Messrs. Cardwell and Goodwin.

Against reporting the bill—Messrs. Hunley, Cardwell, Hiand, of King and Queen; Blaker, of Westmoreland; Lyell, Graves, Snead and Lawson—S.

Mr. Mathews, chairman of the committee, did not vote. There were present at the meeting last

FOREST FIRES ARE

Lord Rosebery Speaks to Big Throng on Fiscal Question

Mr. Chamberlain, He Says, Proposes a Remedy Which Would Make Matters Worse.

(By Associated Press,)
LONDON, Nov. 25.—Lord Rosebery moke to three thousand persons on the fiscal question at the Surry Theatre to-

His lordship's remarks were for most part devoted to ridiculing Joseph Chamberlain and his policy.

Lord Rosobery referred to Mr. Chamdesolated were refuted by facts. Mr. Chamberlain said the country was ruined, while Mr. Balfour, on the other hand, said the country was extremely prosperous, but soon would be ruined. The board of trade blue book, however, had decided against both of these contentions. The speaker said that the condition of the people generally has been more improved, while the workingmen were enjoying greater prosperity. If distress existed in the country, it was because of the unwise expenditure of the government, which, during the last decade, had increased sixty-two per cent. while during the previous ten years there had been an increase of only

soven per cent. "Instead of ourbing this growing expenditure," said Lord Rosebery, "Mr. Chamberlain discovered a disease which had no existence, and proposed a remedy which would make the disease worsenamely, the increase in the cost of every

commodity."

The real outcome of Mr. Chamber-lain's policy, his lordship believed, would

be a state of socialism.

"The first result of Mr. Chamberlain's policy," continued Lord Rosebory, "would be to plunge Great Britain into bitter fiscal warfare with our cousins in the United States, as the possult of which Great Britain would lose everything and country of the states.

Instead of reporting any of the bills offered, however, the committee decided to recommend the adoption of an amendment striking out section it of the general revenue bill relating to social clubs, and also to repeal an act passed several and also to repeal an act passed several years ago on this subject, and if the amendment prevails it will leave no legistation on the statute books relating to social clubs.

The effect of this will be to break up all the clubs recently chartered by the Curbe clubs, such as the Commonwealth regular clubs, such as the Commonwealth and Westmoreland, to proceed to procure licenses in the same manner as is now required of regular bar-rooms. It will also bring them within the pale of the law as to Sunday selling, and they will be prolibited from dispensing drinks to their members that day.

Hon. S. Gordon Cumming and others have given notice that they will fight the smoke and to-night it to smoke law as the same meanner as is now the dispensing drinks to their members that day.

Hon. S. Gordon Cumming and others have given notice that they will fight the smoke clouds. To the north the woods the results of the proper that the cluy of Wheeling, a mail hey will be prolibited from dispensing drinks to the smoke clouds. To the north the woods the smoke clouds. To the north the woods the proper are burning within four miles of the cluy stated and through other simple countries.

In summing up, Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Chamberlain had not proved his ones, and that the other of the department of fiscal warfare with our clouds as the countries of the wording and nothing. It would mean a practical severance, and would bight the hopes of the two nations. In summing up, Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Chamberlain had not proved his ones, and that the other of the fiscal warfare with our clouds as the countries of the popular of the two days serious by read of the summing up, Lord Ro

FIGHT TAME. AT TIMES **TIRESOME**

MAKE MONEY

Fitzsimmons Given Decision Over Gardner.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS **GREETED BY CHEERS**

Both Men Lasted the Required Number of Rounds and Were Fighting Strong at Finish.

FITZ TOO STRONG FOR HIS OPPONENT

Gardner Gets in a Number of Blows, But Cannot Put Enough Force Behind Them to Make Much Impression on the Long-Armed Australian.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 35. Bob Fitzsimmons proved to-night that boxed and outgeneralled George Gardner was as awkward and as cunning as of yore, and, apparently realizing that he must foster his strength, there was not s moment when he was not carefulness personified. While the old man could avoid punishment from Gardner, he ould not knock his opponent out, although he landed a number of victors

From his performance to-night Gard-ner is not in Fitzsimmons' class. He landed on the old timer once in a while, from him and the blows were harmless. Several times Fitzsinmons apparently had Gardner almost out, but he was either too tired or lacked his old strength and could not land a knockout punch. Fitzsimmons was very skilful in blocking and doging Gardner's blows, and in the clinches and break-nways was very careful. The fight did not please the spectators, and the men in the ring were frequently hissed when they went through a round without apparently trying to fight.

ing to fight.

WORST HE EVER SAW.

Referee Eddle Graney, at the close of the contest, said that it was the worst fight he ever saw. He was forced to give the decision to Fitzsimmons because the

the decision to Fitzsimmons because the latter secured the knockdowns, but otherwise did no damage. It was apparent that neither man was qualified to claim championship honors.

After the fight Fitzsimmons appeared to be overjoyed over his victory and claimed that the reason he did not knock Cardena at the reason he before the knock Cardena at the second se ner out was that he broke the knuckles of both hands early in the contest. It was alther for this reason or because Fitzsimmons chose to act mainly on the

The Fight by Rounds.

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Round 1-They went to the center quickly and indused in sparring. Gardner danced around lively and ducked a victous left for the jaw. Fitzsimmons sent a straight left on the chest. The fighting was slow, both men exercising great care. Gardner received a stinging straight left on the jaw. Fitzsimmons followed this with another left to the Jaw and a right to the stomach. Fitzsimmons sent Gardner's head back with a left hook on the jaw. Gardor the planted a straight to the face. Fitzsimmons blocked a hard left for the stomach as the bell rang. The advantage was with Fitzsimmons. advantage was with Fitzsimmons.

Round 2-After considerable specth missed lefts for the body. emmons got in a left to the hea

both missed lefts for the body. Fitzammons got in a left to the head and
Gardner landed twice on the Australian's
kidneys with right. Gardner drove his
right to the just in return. Gardner sent
his right to the body and Fitzsimmons
slipped to the floor as he backed from a
right swins. Bob drove a straight left
to the stomach and missed a right for
the jaw. Bob then planted his left
to the body and a right swing to the
jaw. Gardner sent in a right and left
to the body and Fitzsimmons retallated
with a right and left to the jaw as the
hell sounded.

Round 3-Gardner was short with a
left to body and later drove a hard right
to the Cornishman's ribs. They then exchanged blows to the body. Gardner
followed with a right swing to the ribs
and two rights to the kidneys. Gardner sent in left and right to the jaw.
Fitzsimmons swung a terrific right in
the jaw and rushed Gardner to the ropesa
Fitzsimons put left to the face and
right to the body. Gardner
on. This was Fitzsimmons' round.

Round 4-Fitzsimmons 'immediately
swung a right to the jaw and they mixed
it. Bob ducking and blocking cleverly.
Fitzsimmons sent Gardner down for
seven seconds with two straight lefts to
the Jaw. Gardner come up fighting wildit, Fitzsimmons forced him to the ropes

seven seconds with two straight lefts to the jaw. Gardner came up fighting wild-ly. Fitzsimmons forced him to the ropes with a straight left to the jaw, sending Gardner against the ropes. Fitzsimmons then hooked a vicious right to the jaw and Gardner went to the floor. He came up and Fitzsimmons planted several frightful lefts and rights to the facu and body that sent the Lowell man to his corner groggy. He nearly had Gardner out twice.

OARDNER DOWN.

GARDNER DOWN. GARDNER DOWN.

Round 5—Fitzsimmons lauded left swing to the Jaw and Gardner went down for the count of nine. Fitzsimmons forced Gardner to the ropes with a left to the jaw and a right hook to the body. Fitzsimmons looked a bit tired, but put in a stiff left to the body. They came to a mix-up. Gardner being desperate and rushing. He was bleeding from the nose. Fitzsimmons swung left and right to the rushing. He was bleeding from the nose, Fitzsimmons swung left and right to the face and forced Gardner to a clinch. As the gong rung Gardner put in left and right to the body without apparent damage. Fitzsimmons had the crowd guessing as to whether he was shamming or actually tired.

Round 6—Fitzsimmons missed a right